

# Clarke Courier

VOLUME II

CLARKE COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, IOWA, DECEMBER 19, 1930

NUMBER 6

## A Blessed, Joyous Christmas and a Holy, Happy New Year to Our Readers.

### Clarke Summary of Questionnaire

Inquiry Sent to College By Father Lord, Editor of Queen's Work

Answers have been compiled to the questionnaire sent to Clarke College last month by the Queen's Work magazine, under the direction of Father Daniel Lord, S.J. The questionnaire was sent to all the Catholic colleges in the country which are affiliated with the Blessed Virgin Sodality, in an endeavor to find out what the general thought of Catholic students is upon certain subjects. The material thus gathered will be published in the Queen's Work in the issues of January and February, 1931.

In order that a comparison may be made of the answers given by Clarke students and the answers of students all over the country, the results of the questionnaire are here published.

It would seem from the answers to the questionnaire that students here at Clarke are well versed in etiquette and are commendably considerate of others, in the opinion of their associates. To the first question, "Do you find your contemporaries polite and well-mannered?" 63 percent of the girls answered "Yes."

Some of the girls clarified their views by the remarks, "My contemporaries here at school, yes,—in my home town, not always," "I find many well-mannered people but also some in whom their training, if any, has been wasted."

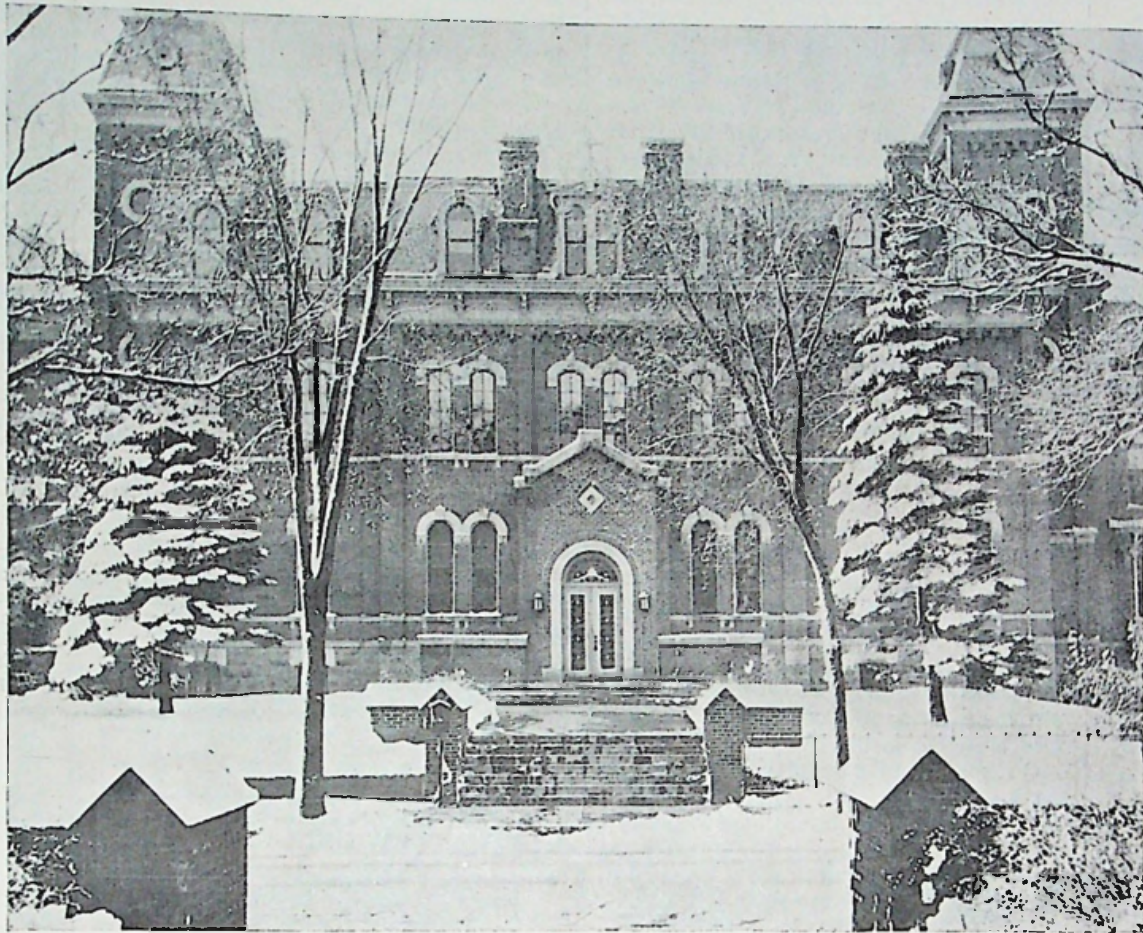
Many of the girls felt that a course of etiquette in school, for modern young people would not be amiss, one student adding: "If American girls or young men could view the ease with which a French mademoiselle and her fiance order dinner in a select restaurant, board trains, correctly acknowledge introductions—a course on politeness would be appreciated by the student body."

The second question, "Has the modern young person too much liberty?" brought a number of heated replies. 54% answered with an emphatic "No," 39% said "Yes," and 7% were undecided. "Liberty develops individualism," "Liberties make young people open and frank," "Youth does not need less freedom, but rather more direction in its use," were some of the statements given in answer to this question.

That woman's place is primarily in the home, would seem to be the conviction of the majority of Clarke students. Over 65% felt that the woman was meant to be wife and mother and not the provider for the family, 26% gave qualified answers, giving their opinion as being again: women working unless time, temperament, and circumstances render it necessary or advantageous. The neglect of children and home seemed to be the chief reason for opposing the idea.

The contemporaneous man whom Clarke students admire most, according to the questionnaire, is Alfred E. Smith, ex-governor of New York, who was chosen by more than 67% of the girls. Approximately 18% of the votes were cast for G. K. Chesterton, the English novelist.

"My Mother" was the answer on most of the papers, in answer to the question, "What contemporaneous Catholic woman do you admire most?" The statements, "She is the embodiment of every Catholic ideal," "She is uncompromising, self sacrificing," "She is everything the word implies," were given as reasons.



Christmas-Tide At Clarke

### Students Lend Aid to Suffering Poor

To alleviate the condition of the poor of the city, and to make the children of Indian and Negro Missions happy was the aim of the activities of the Parish-visiting and Mission committees of the Sodality at Clarke College during the pre-Christmas season.

Gifts of clothing, blankets, food and money were received by the Parish-visiting committee. One of the students donated thirty pounds of candy, and one hundred candy boxes which were distributed as gifts among the more substantial contents of the Christmas baskets. These were distributed to the poor in co-operation with Reverend Raymond Duggan, chairman of the Catholic Bureau of Charities in the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

A senior campus-resident student, and a junior city-resident student offered the use of their cars at any time for the delivery of these articles. Playing the part of Santa Claus two sophomores made four children of the city happy with gifts and goodies.

Rosaries, mounted medals, holy pictures, stockings filled with candy, popcorn, and nuts, dolls or any other toys which were given to the Mission committee made up the boxes sent to two Indian Missions, one in Rushville, Nebr., and one in Piedmont, S. D., to two colored missions in Georgia, and in North Carolina, and to a Mission in the Philippine Islands. These addresses were received from Right Reverend Msgr. William Hughes, Director of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, Washington, D. C.

As spiritual assistance in their missionary labors, the Mission Committee sent as a Christmas greeting to all their Missionary friends a spiritual bouquet in the name of Clarke College.

### Vacation Closes On January 6

The Christmas vacation for the students of Clarke College closes Tuesday, January 6. Classes will be resumed Wednesday, at 8:20 a. m. Students from Chicago will leave at 6 p. m. from the Illinois Central Station, Twelfth Street and Michigan Avenue, on the evening of January 6.

The "Home-seekers Holiday Rates" will end on all roads at midnight Tuesday, January 6. Students from Montana, and South Dakota wishing to take advantage of these rates must return before Wednesday.

### Help is Given The Red Cross Workers

Christmas Seals on all December mail will give a touch of the Christmas spirit and will help the Health Work of the country.

Of the money realized from the sale of these Tuberculosis seals in Dubuque twenty-five per cent is forwarded to the national and state Tuberculosis Associations; seventy-five is entrusted to the Visiting Nurses Association for use in Health Work in the city.

The use of these seals proclaims the sympathy of the individual with a worth-while cause and may inspire others to aid in the work.

### Journalists at Unique Gathering

Entertainment Furnished By Reading of the Original Newspaper

Christmas candles, holly and poinsettia gave a Yuletide atmosphere to the Journalism club buffet-supper in the Marigold tea room on Wednesday evening, December 17, at 6 o'clock.

The buffet-supper was served in the Marigold tea room. The guests were seated in groups of four. Christmas colors prevailed in the table appointments, Christmas candles decorated with poinsettia being used as center pieces. The favors were red lollypops dressed in green and popcorn balls adorned with sprigs of holly.

The "Chatterette" a newspaper published for the members of the Journalism club exclusively was read for the entertainment of the guests.

Miss Margaret Thornton, De Witt, Ia., president of the club presided.

The editor of the newspaper, Miss Ruth Cannon, Kansas City, Mo., read the first editorial explaining the meaning of the "Chatterette."

"Stoicism" by Miss Alice Higgins, New Orient, Ia., was the second editorial read.

"Athletic Leader Chosen at Clarke" with the subhead "Suggestions for the Varsity Uniforms" was the title of the humorous article read by Miss Grace Kinnavey, Davenport, the athletic editor of the special edition.

"Thistleup" written by Miss Mary Thomas, Chicago, consisted of sidelights on college life which are too humorous to pass without comment.

A fictitious college party was read by the society editor of the paper, Miss Mary Catherine McCormick, Cedar Rapids.

An account of "A Clarke Formal" was read by Miss Loretta Simonds, Dubuque.

Miss Rosemary Dempsey, Wilmette, Ill., gave a feature article on, "Overheard in the Courier Rooms Before the Deadline."

The advertising manager, Miss Mary Starr, Dubuque, read the ads in the "Chatterette." The ads consisted of the names of the girls in the Journalism club together with the amount of advertising solicited for the Clarke publications.

### Greeting

May the Little Hand of Christ  
Keep thee near,  
May the Great Heart of Christ  
Hold thee dear,  
May all glorious, wondrous things  
Which the love of Jesus brings  
Crown Christmas joy  
And bless thy Yuletide cheer.



# Clarke Courier

FORTNIGHTLY NEWSPAPER OF  
CLARKE COLLEGE



MEMBER OF  
AMERICAN COLLEGE PUBLICITY  
ASSOCIATION

Entered as Second Class matter January 20, 1920, at the Post Office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879. \$1.00 per year.

Tuesday, December 9, 1930

Editor: Alice Higgins  
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Telephone 6380

## NATIVITY

December twenty-fifth, we celebrate the one thousand nine hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the greatest and most influential event in history—the coming to the world of the first and most longed-for Christmas Present. Advent, the season of preparation for the great festival of the Nativity of Our Divine Saviour is drawing to a close, and we, the faithful, begin to feel the throbbing in our hearts of the peculiar joyfully peaceful emotion that accompanies the thought of Christmas.

Though Christ's coming had been foretold in majestic words by the mouths of the prophets, His chosen people turned from Him, unwilling to accept Him. We, with the perspective of centuries and the impetus of faith, love God the more though our feeble intellects cannot grasp the mystery, the Incarnation, Infinity in the form of a human babe. We know that He, Our Lord, was born of the Virgin Mary in a stable at Bethlehem—that He came to redeem us for heaven. We realize the exalted significance of Christmas; the humanness of the mystery of the event commemorated is deeply touching to us. Christ was made man in the most appealing way. No living being commands such attention, solicitude, and reverence as that helpless bit of humanity, an infant. And Christ, the tender clear-eyed Man-God who trod the land of Judea, whose Voice rang Truth around the shores of Galilee, is adored by His Mother and by us as a baby Boy. The songs of angels echoed in his baby ears; the incense of the sweetness of heavenly peace perfumed the silken softness of His baby hair; His perfect baby body carefully wrapped in swaddling-clothes was cared for by the one Immaculate of our race. We know His all-wise sweet luminous infant eyes look into our souls and read there our faith, our hope, our love, our submission. May His tiny innocent Hands spread holiness and peace over all the world today.

## CLARKE COURIER

### CHRISTMAS COOKIES

#### AN INTERVIEW FEATURE

WHOSE IS THE RESPONSIBILITY? ESPYRE the fact that the country is suffering from one of the most serious economic depressions in its history, propagandists having optimistic tendencies assure us that good times are just around the corner. In the mean time, however, unemployment, deprivation, sickness and actual want of the barest necessities for existence are prevalent in wide areas of every section of the country and of the world. Everywhere there are complaints and suggestions and everywhere those who think that it is the duty of persons possessing extraordinary wealth to come to the aid of those who have not even enough on which to live.

Too often we complacently agree with such complainers. Such views shift the burden of responsibility from our own shoulders. We assure ourselves that we certainly have not more of worldly wealth than we know what to do with; that we could hardly be expected to come forward with unemployment relief. But we heartily agree that something should be done about it and having arrived at this satisfying conclusion we let it go at that.

But roused to a conscientious survey of the problem we are forced to admit that while we can think of plenty of ways to dispose of what we have and while few of us could be counted among the very wealthy, nevertheless there are even fewer among us who have not more than we actually need to provide us with bread and butter, to say nothing of jelly.

Indeed it is true that what we might do could have no direct effect on the situation as a whole but what of its effect on the situation of families living right in our own city, even in our own neighborhood? The most uninterested visitor to one of these homes can never again be uninterested. Downright starvation conditions are not in the least unusual and it is impossible to see ragged, hungry children and despairing, starving parents and still relegate the solution of the problem to the indefinite millionaires and capitalists commonly supposed to inhabit regions eastward. The problem is immediate and imminent, and the solution must be equally so. The nickel that we will never miss after it has once left our purses can be spent for bread for poor people just as easily as for cold red pop—and infinitely more efficaciously. Instead of bringing a momentary sustenance to ourselves it may actually sustain life for someone who needs it direly.

And it will be given to those who are in such sore need of it if it is given through the proper channels. In Clarke College it is our Sodality, working especially through the Parish Visiting and Mission committees, which undertakes this direction. The Sodality, in turn, works under the diocesan director of Catholic charities who devotes his time exclusively to the study of the situation and methods for solving the problems that confront him.

Clarke College girls have, as a whole, responded generously and unselfishly to the appeal for help, but there is still more that we can do. The work does not stop with Christmas. Cold, hard days stretch ahead through January, February and March and the pennies, nickels, dimes and—yes, quarters, that we can contribute without or—even preferably—with sacrifice will continue to be needed. The spiritual offerings; the labor on the tiny soft woolsen things to keep babies warm; and the small change that is used to buy food to make babies chubby will be as acceptable when we come back from vacation as they were before we went home. Let us continue in the same spirit of working "because we want to," laying what sacrifice it entails at the feet of the Virgin Queen who presides so graciously and lovingly over her special children—her Sodality.

I confronted Miss Wallace who was hurriedly coming from a Chemistry class. "Miss Wallace, what do you think that you can do well?" I asked. "You take Home Economics. Is there anything in that field that you can do very well?"

Miss Wallace instead of appearing amazed at the question looked merely comprehending. Perhaps she had heard it whispered around the campus that the members of a certain journalism class were interviewing their contemporaries on the assigned topic, ANYTHING THAT YOU CAN DO VERY WELL.

"Yes, I do make Christmas butter cookies unusually well. It's a custom at our home at Christmas time to place cookies in a basket in the front hall, and whoever comes to the house, be he postman or messenger boy, helps himself to cookies."

"Do tell me how to make these butter cookies, please."

"On the afternoon of the day before the cookies are to be used I take one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three cups of flour, two eggs, a drop of vanilla, and a scant teaspoon of soda in an ounce of boiling water. After mixing the various ingredients I place the dough in the ice-box to chill over night. The next morning I knead the dough and roll it extremely thin. After this "Miss Wallace grinned broadly, "the cookies must be cut into the shape of stars, Santa Claus, Christmas trees and turkeys. When placed on the cookie pan they are sprinkled with red and green sugar and set in a moderate oven to bake for a few minutes. Because they are rolled so thin it doesn't take long to bake them. They are so little bother to make and they are always so good that I do hope you will try them sometime."

With a grateful, "Thank you, so much," and a sincere, "I was glad to tell you," we were on our way to our respective classes.

## MID-NIGHT MASS

Shepherds tramping through the powdery snow, pale beneath the shroud of the moonlight, to visit the new-born King—such is the traditional story of that first Christmas pilgrimage. Every child has loved this tale, has visioned it with all the warmth and color of his imagination, has felt the urge to do as the shepherds did—to trudge across snow-drifted hills to the Divine Infant's resting place and there pour forth his love.

But children are not alone in this desire. There is something in the Christmas air that shakes adults out of their ordinary way of thinking and acting, be it indifferent, casual, uninterested or cynical. Prior to Christmas, events build themselves up through expectancy and suspense. Midnight Mass is the perfect climax.

Midnight is ever a mystical hour, but midnight of Christmas Eve—the very stillness, renders the heavenly host almost visible. There is a gentleness about the glow of the moonlight that is expressive of the Father's love for the Infant Son. Surely the stars shine more brilliantly, pointing out the way to the Child of Bethlehem.

Within the College Chapel one feels the atmosphere rich in a wealth of love. Each soul is waiting for the advent of the little King. Here, too, there is a marvelous quiet, until the organ begins, ever so softly, to voice the emotions of the hearts below.

The holy-berries gleam—a steadfast love; the red roses breathe out their life—a fragrant love; the candles glow, giving themselves completely in the tiny flame—a burning love, a perfect holocaust.

The priest enters. In solemn silence the great Drama begins. Beautiful voices float down from the choir-loft—a lovely, human attempt to copy the splendor and majesty of God's original.

The Mass proceeds; the silence becomes profound; a silver bell tinkles; the Infant has come! Rejoice, all hearts; you have found the Saviour in Bethlehem born!

A thrub, a surge of joy fills each soul to overflowing. All the preparation of long days and weeks culminates in that one sublime moment, when the Christ-Child—trusting Gift of His tender Mother—nestles in each welcoming heart.

The would-be shepherds return to their flocks, souls serenely happy—they have paid homage to a new-born King.

"So many they welcome Him year by year. So many they follow to the world's alloy. Shadow the light of their Christmas joy!"  
Tabernum  
Christmas, 1929.

## Thistle Down

THE MAN WITH THE BROKEN HEART  
Do you wonder that Santa's dear head is quite gray?  
Do you know how it happened to get that way?

Hush! It's a secret! Though he shinks from the part,  
He's a poor old man with a broken heart.  
Each year he gets out his battered old sleigh,  
Stuffs in all his gifts, and races away—  
But always, before he is even half through,  
The nice things are gone, and what can he do?

He can scarce face the children who asked for a drum,  
Who have waited and waited for Santa to come,  
With a pair of wool socks and something to eat!  
But they mustn't go hungry, with cold little feet.

So each year poor Santa, with tears in his eyes  
Gives the best in his sack, and the poorer the prize  
The greater the love that he tries to impart  
From the depths of his sorrowing, broken old heart.

A RARE SPECIMEN  
And despite all the good resolutions, where is the superior soul who really did do her Christmas shopping early?

IN YESTERYEARS  
From dangers he protected her  
A dainty figure swathed in fur.  
A noble gentleman was he,  
A lovely, fragile lady she.  
To her imposing domicile  
Each evening fair he brought her. While  
They spoke of great momentous things;  
And time sped by on eagle wings.

"Was this in truth?" you say to me.  
Ah, no, for in reality  
A pudgy third grade lass was she,  
A fourth grade football hero be.  
Of speeding cars he took keen note.  
Lest mud should soil her bunny coat.  
From school each night they trudged the way  
To her cozy home, Apartment "A."

Discussing gifts that Santa brings  
And time flew by on eagle wings.  
—Siel

Dear Thistle-down,  
I must write you a note to wish you and all the students at Clarke a "Merry Christmas." I haven't any verse for you, though. I do hope you will listen to my falsetto anyway. For reasons obvious to the discriminating mind, you really should be glad I haven't some verse to contribute.

You know, Thistle-down, that merry twinkley-eyed, pink-cheeked, silver-haired, round old gentleman, who dashes all over the sequestered precincts of house-roots on Christmas Eve, is coming soon. In order to have him fill your stocking with all those things you want, you, Thistle Down, must be very good. I am not censuring you, I am warning you, for I have your best interests at heart. I know now, after my timely admonition, that Santa's sleigh bells will tinkle over your snow-cruised roof, and Santa himself will puff down your chimney and fill your stocking with all sorts of nice things.

Happy Christmas,  
LISH  
P. S. You have noted, perhaps, that I refer to Santa's sleigh-bells; being one of the old school, I cannot countenance the fact that he rushes around in a noisy old air-plane.  
L.

WATCH YOUR REACTION!  
Vacation!  
Home!!  
Christmas!!!  
New Year!!  
The Semester!

Dear Thistle-down,  
Soon you will think that all I ever do is just read Thistle-down in order to complain, but this time it is for an entirely different purpose. First I wish to congratulate you on the correction in the last issue, because I really felt hurt when you questioned my common sense, to say nothing of classing it with mere pennies.  
Secondly, as it is just about time for the wishing of happiness and good cheer, I had better extend to you, to the faculty, students, and friends of Clarke College a Happy and Merry Christmas. But students, think of it, Christmas will again be coming, as soon as this one has passed, and you can again begin to count the number of days before the next Christmas vacation.  
A. Tempt.

Dec. 19, 1930

PRE-H  
cionean Christmas  
Festivities Are  
Enjoyed

Friendship Giv  
of Wassail Bowl By  
pledge Over Members

stronger than I, that is thou and I," it is life strong as friendship was g  
not so pledge of the Clionean C  
advent the party of the Clionean C  
in the Mount St. Joseph asse  
Christmas evening, Dece  
the hall, Thursday

the hall was decorated in the m  
by 11.  
The hall was modern living room. T  
per of a held glowing logs. To c  
replace its glowing logs. To c  
ion stood the Christmas tree, f  
side decorated. Candles, lantern  
tively ornaments, poinsettia added  
of the Larder of many lands—  
of the dishes of England, the po  
board's head of Poland and Sweden's  
pudding of Poland and Sweden's  
and mush.

"God rest ye merry Gentlemen,  
nothing you dismay" sang Miss J  
nudeette Lusson, Cresco, Spirit  
Wassallers, and she told of m  
a quaint tradition connected v  
Christmas carolling.

Miss Virginia Brasser, Mason C  
and Miss Winifred White, Dubu  
demonstrated the dance in Holl  
and Miss Mary Schaefer, Dubuque  
Spanish dance.

The Misses Anne Mullen, Chic  
and Audrey Magee, Dubuque,  
and the Toyshop, recalled  
the guests the days when they  
essed a Raggedy Ann or a Gin  
bread Man.

Wassall and cakes were serve  
the close of the evening.

## Personals

Miss Minetta Foot '30, Dubu  
visited at Clarke College, Decem  
13.

Miss Vivian Kelly '30, Arys  
received favorable comment in  
Anytime Chronicle because of  
success of the play, "Claret  
tiger High school, where she  
member of the faculty.

## IN MEMORIAM

The sincere sympathy and fer  
prayers of all at Clarke Colleg  
of her father Mr. McGrath on the  
Chicago, November 13.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J Bolke anno  
the marriage of their daug  
Remond to Mr. Otto J. Rave  
Congratulate, on November 26,  
from the Clarke Courier.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas  
November 24, Chicago.  
Congratulations and best w  
from the Clarke Courier.

THE  
Pauly Printing Co  
Your Orders Will Be Appreci  
Cor. 6th and Locust Phone 5



# PRE-HOLIDAY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Cionean Christmas Festivities Are Enjoyed

### Pledge of Friendship Given Over Wassail Bowl By Members

"Life that is stronger than I, is not so strong as thou and I," that ancient pledge of friendship was given over the wassail bowl, at the Christmas party of the Cionean Circle in the Mount St. Joseph assembly hall, Thursday evening, December 11.

The hall was decorated in the manner of a modern living room. The fireplace held the center of attention with its glowing logs. To one side stood the Christmas tree, festively decorated with colored lights and ornaments. Candles, lanterns and wreaths of poinsettia added to the atmosphere of holiday gaiety.

The Spirit of Christmas, impersonated by Miss Mary Lucille Loneyan, Dubuque, with her helpers, the spirits of the Carols, the Larder, the Dance, and the Toastshop brought old customs to light and explained ancient traditions.

Miss Helen Condon, Chicago, spirit of the Larder described typical Yuletide dishes of many lands—the boar's head of England, the poppy pudding of Poland and Sweden's rice and mush.

"God rest ye merry Gentlemen, let nothing you dismay" sang Miss Bernadette Lusson, Cresco, Spirit of Wassailers, and she told of many a quaint tradition connected with Christmas carolling.

Miss Virginia Brasser, Mason City, and Miss Winifred White, Dubuque, demonstrated the dance in Holland and Miss Mary Scheele, Dubuque, a Spanish dance.

The Misses Anne Mullen, Chicago, and Audrey Magee, Dubuque, the Spirits of the Toastshop, recalled to the guests the days when they possessed a Raggedy Ann or a Gingerbread Man.

Wassail and cakes were served at the close of the evening.

## Personals

Miss Minnie Foot '30, Dubuque, visited at Clarke College, December 13.

Miss Vivian Kelly '30, Aryshire, received favorable comment in the Aryshire Chronicle because of the success of the play, "Clarence," which she coached at the Graceland High school, where she is a member of the faculty.

## IN MEMORIAM

The sincere sympathy and fervent prayers of all at Clarke College, to Madeline McGrath on the death of her father Mr. Dennis McGrath, Chicago, November 13.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolke announce the marriage of their daughter Hildegard to Mr. Otto J. Raveling, Remsen, Ia., on November 26. Congratulations and best wishes from the Clarke Courier.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Brennan (Margaret Barnes), a son, Bruce, November 24, Chicago. Congratulations and best wishes from the Clarke Courier.

**—THE—**  
**Pauly Printing Co.**  
BETTER PRINTERS  
Your Orders Will Be Appreciated  
Cor. 6th and Locust Phone 5548

## Alumnae From Distant States Send Letters

In response to the inquiry cards which have been sent to the alumnae of Clarke College numerous replies have come in from all parts of the United States. Some of the most distant answers which have been received are those from:

### FLORIDA

Miami  
Mrs. Wilfred M. Stiel, (Cecilia Quinn), '20, who attended the business school in Manhato, Minn., after leaving Clarke College. She worked in Manhato for two attorneys until her marriage in 1922. She now has "a fine family of three boys—Bob, Jim, and Tom."

### IDAHO

Boise  
Mrs. Mary F. Wilcomb, (May Gartry), '02, who after her graduation from Mount St. Joseph academy, took one year of post graduate review work. After her marriage in 1909 she lived for four years at Twin Bridges, Mont., and during the past seventeen years she has made her home in Idaho.

### NEW YORK

Yonkers  
Katherine Stanton, '27, who after her graduation from Clarke College, took work during the next year in the Graduate school of social service at the University of Chicago. During the same year she acted as an assistant in the study of Juvenile Delinquents at the New York Catholic Protective. In 1928-1930 she was a case worker for the Social Service Bureau of Newark, N. J. During the year of 1930 she has been a children's agent in the Department of Child Welfare in Westchester County, N. Y.

### TEXAS

El Paso  
Mrs. Lefroy Sammer, (Mary G. Hammer), '27, who after receiving her A. B. degree from Clarke College, taught for the next three years in the El Paso schools. In 1928 she married Lefroy Sammer and now has "a darling, young son—James Edward Sammer."

### MINNESOTA

St. Paul  
Mrs. Joseph Roger, (Lily Dowman), who attended Mount St. Joseph academy during the years of 1883-1885, is now residing in St. Paul.

### WYOMING

Casper  
Mrs. Thomas James Blach, (Lorraine Agnes Griffin), who after leaving Mount St. Joseph's, took a business course. She became head of the Production Department of the Humble Oil Co., Houston, Tex. In 1918 she was married to Dr. T. J. Blach. Later she took up special work in violin and voice, receiving her M. A. degree in violin and a teacher's certificate in voice from the Texas school of Music. Having organized the National Music Week she was state president of the National Federation of Music Clubs for Wyoming and President of the Rocky Mt. Division.

### MONTANA

Kalispell  
Mrs. Robert A. Pember, (Margaret R. Demuth), '21, who after completing the academic course at Mount St. Joseph academy, took a two-year Public School Music course at the Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia. Then she taught Public School Music in Iowa, Colorado, and Idaho, until her marriage in 1928.

## SENIOR WINS AWARD

A walnut and mahogany chest was recently presented to Miss Anne Borstmann, senior, Cedar Rapids, by the Farley-Loeischer Manufacturing Company, Dubuque, in appreciation of the story written by Miss Borstmann.

**UNDERWOOD**  
**TYPEWRITER CO.**  
137 West 7th Street  
DUBUQUE, IOWA

## Audience Appreciates Dramatic Art Club Play

### Weird Effects Produced By Lighting and Clever Costumes

A large and appreciative audience greeted the presentation of Dickens famous "Christmas Carol" at Clarke College auditorium, December 16. The play was produced by members of the college dramatic club under the direction of Miss Avis Clausen, instructor of Speech at Clarke.

The play, a familiar one to all readers of English literature is based on the story of an old miser, crabbed and severe, too engaged in the pursuit of money to think of the happiness of others or the comfort of himself. His evolution in thought toward the spirit of the Christmas-lide was vividly portrayed.

Each scene helped to make this portrayal a clear one. Those which were presented by the spirit of Christmas Past were episodes of happiness in the former life of Scrooge, those revealed by the Spirit of Christmas Present showed to him grim pictures of his own miserliness, and the scenes presented by the spirit of Christmas to Come gave Scrooge as well as the audience, a foretaste of what was to come should he refuse to recognize the feast of Christmas. Each character, each setting and each line formed a part of the perfect mosaic which was the "Christmas Carol."

Settings and costumes were worked out with exactness both as to artistry and historical correctness. The lighting and sound effects added to the interest and impressiveness of the play.

The Clarke College orchestra assisted the members of the Dramatic Art club in presenting the "Christmas Carol." As entire acts, the orchestra played "Christmas Fancies" by Decoben and "Tranquilla" by Lehar.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. M. J. O'Neill, Butte, Mont., visited her daughter, Margaret O'Neill, senior, the week preceding the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham Gregory, Carroll, Ia., president of the Alumnae Association of Clarke College, sent beautiful Columbian roses for the altars, December 8.

Miss Margaret Doner, first prefect of the Immaculate Conception Society, Butte, Montana, has been requested to speak on the activities of the Society at Clarke College, in the Immaculate Conception School Hall, at a meeting to be held during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Margaret Cain, Elkader, and Mrs. Irma White Cannon, Dubuque, visited at Clarke College, December 7.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham Gregory, Carroll, Ia., president of the Alumnae Association of Clarke College, sent beautiful Columbian roses for the altars, December 8.

"Happenings" and Homorons and otherwise, in and around the Hospital" an article in the December issue of "The Medical Missionary magazine was written by Dr. Joanna Lyons, a former student of Clarke College who is a medical nurse at the Holy Family Hospital, Ravenna, Indiana.

man featuring the company's work. "Romance and Industry" was the title of the feature story which won the first prize in the Journalism contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Telegraph-Herald, during "Made-in-Dubuque" week.

## Cheer Prevails in Informal Program

The traditional informal program of Christmas music, carols and readings with its atmosphere of friendship and good cheer, given Wednesday evening, December 16 in Mount St. Joseph assembly hall, marked the conclusion of the pre-Christmas festivities at Clarke College.

The program follows:  
Christmas Favorites ..... Tocaton  
God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen .....  
..... "Song of the Koven"  
Joy to the World (1830)  
..... Handel-Masson  
The Lost Sheep .....  
The Silent Night .....  
Sleep, My Little One .....  
..... "The Angel Sing in the Silent Night"  
O Holy Night .....  
Reading .....  
Sabath Chimes .....  
Adeline Fidelity .....  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olivia, Burlington, visited Miss Mary Daly, December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Raveling, Remsen, Ia., visited at Clarke College, December 6.

## Senior "Big Sisters" Guests of "Little Sisters"

### Christmas Spirit Pervades Atmosphere of Entire Program

A glowing fireplace, candle light, holly, poinsettia, and a gayly lighted Christmas tree presented a festive scene to the senior "Big Sisters" at the party in their honor given by the freshmen "Little Sisters" in Mount St. Joseph assembly hall, Sunday evening, December 14.

Freshmen Glee Club members carried their way to Mother Mary Francis Clarke residence hall to escort the guests in true Christmas fashion, singing favorite carols. Programs were given to the guests as they entered the hall. On the cover of each favor was a silhouette of the Wisemen, with a star gleaming in one corner.

"A Christmas Medley," was played as an instrumental quartette by the Misses Catherine Shaw, Pocahontas, Ia., and Marie Duffy, Petersburg, violins; Mae Kam, Guttenburg, Ia., saxophone; and Doris McKimney, Logan, piano.

"A Christmas Dream," a one-act play was presented by the freshmen City Students.

One of the most beautiful poems of Father Ryan, "The Pilgrim," was (Continued on page 4)



## Silk Hosiery \$1 Pair

If a girl friend should come bearing a gift just like the one you have for her, need either of you be embarrassed—provided you have both been so thoughtful as to select Stampfer's chifon or service, full-fashioned, perfect quality hose? So fair an exchange would hardly be rated an error!

Of course you must select the new dark shades for daytime, pastel shades for evening. Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ .

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